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TILDEN AND TAMMANY.

The Inharmonious New York Democracy.

Opposition Conventions Held -- Contesting Delegates to Cincinnati Chosen-Evasive Answer to Tammany's Overtures for Union-Tilden Bitterly Denounced - The Two-Thirds Rule.

The Syracuse Conventions. SYRACUSE, April 20.—Two conventious are in session here. The convention under the call of the regular committee is largely attended, and is under the control of the friends of Mr. Tilden and those who have acted with that interest of the party.

CONVENTION OF THE TILDEN WING.

At 12:27 Mr. Lester D. Faulkner, chairman of the State Central Committee, called the convention to order. In the course of his remarks he commented on what he called the clevation of Mr. Hayes to the Presidency by fraud. If he who was in fact elected had chosen to lead a Mexican revolt and had said the word, a million of armed men would have sprung forward to establish the result. The name of Samuel J. Tilden was received with great applause, mingled with hisses, which were renewed when the speaker stated that Mr. Tilden forbade the assertion of his own right to the Presidency out of a greater regard for the peace of his country. He was not informed whether that distinguished citizen would again accept a call to that efficial position. [Laughter.] He had never been defeated before the people, [applause]; and he CONVENTION OF THE TILDEN WING. feated before the people, [applause]; and he never will be. In conclusion he named for temporary chairman Mr. John C. Jacobs, of Kings county, who was elected.

AN OPENING WRANGLE. The call of the roll was ordered and proceeded till New York was reached, when the names of seventy-two contesting delegates were presented by Mr. Depignac, of the Ninth district, and a lively controversy ensued. Amid the greatest confusion a delegation from

Mr. Henderson moved that the delegates from the Congressional districts select one delegate from each to constitute a committee of fore the convention met, and maintained that of Harrison, was elected temporary chairman,

delegations could not name their committeetheir members of the other committees.

A further recess was taken until 7:30 o'clock.

Judge Henderson, of Cattarangas, made the report on permanent organization, naming John C. Jacobs, of Kings county, for president, and a long list of vice-presidents and secretaries. The report was adopted.

Mr. Morrison, of New York, from the com-

mittee on resolutions, to which was referred the resolutions received from the Tammany Convention, reported as follows: Resolved, That the president of the convention be requested to reply to the communication grived signed by John B. Haskins, and to ass ceived signed by Join B. Haskins, and to assure him that the convention reciprocates every expression of a desire for the union of the Democratic party, and are persaded that the deliberative wisdom of the National Convention will result in such action as will secure the triumph of the Democratic party in the State of New York, and in the Union in the ensuing Presidential election.

It was adopted unanimously.

A series of resolutions were adopted with four dissanting votes.

Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, was elected

Presidential elector-at-large.

The following were elected delegates to the National Convention at large: Lucius Rob-inson, Calvin E. Pratt, Rutus W. Poekham, Lester W. Faulkner; alternates, William H. Henderson, James F. Starbuck, E. B. Hart, R.

A. Parmenter.

A full list of delegates to Cinciunati and the members of the State Committee were named by Congressional districts, and the convention at 12:30 aujourned size die.

The Tammany Convention. SYRACUSE, April 20,-The Tammany mon have their besiquarters at the Remington House, and seem to be as numerous and are quite as demonstrative as the Tilden faction. Their convention was called to meet at 12 m., at Shakspeare Hall, where the organization was first formed last fall. At 12:28 o'clock Hop, John D. Haskins, of New York, called the convention to order. The nomination of William Dorsheimer was received with long-William Dorshelmer was received with longcontinued applause and carried unanimously.

Mr. Dorshelmer thanked the convention for
the compliment raid him. He said it was the
fluty of every Democrat in Syracuse to do all
in his power to bring about the union and consolidation of the party to the end that some
Democrat might be named in the National
Convention who would secure the united support of the Democracy of New York. He
tained that this was a Democratic State
and if there was wisdom enough to recommend
the nomination of Horatio Seymour [wild
cheers] that would unite the party, and it
would move forward to victory with the resistless current of the waves. He then announced the list of secretaries, which was
agreed to. The call of the roll was then proceeded with. When the name of S. S. Cox
was called a delegate stated that his dusies in ceeded with. When the name of S. S. Cox was called a delegate stated that his duties in Congress unfortunately prevented his attend-ance. On motion it was agreed that one delegate from each Congressional district, named by the delegates from such districts,

should be appointed a committee of personnent organization, to be reported after the recess. BIRGLUTIONS FOR UNION. Am as J. Purker offered the following reso Whise is, It is apparent from the elective trangle of the great political parties in the val-ma Etches of the Union that New York is the drond State which is by its vote to determine the uters or defined or the fluorerate water.

held in November last, that a majority of the elec-tors of this State are Democratic, and that, there-fore, by the united action of the Democracy at the caming election, the electoral vote of the State will be secured for the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, and

coming election, the electoral vote of the State will be secured for the Democratic nomines for the Providency and
WHERRAS, in such circumstances it is the imperitive duty of every Democrat to put aside all grounds of difference which now exist or have heretofore existed in the party in the State, recognizing that their find duty is to their party and its principles, and not to say particular individual, whatever the claims or aspirations of such individual may be; and.
WHERRAS, The union of the Democratic party in this State will be promoted by a united delegation to the National Convention, to be held at Cincinnal in June next, representing all the Democracy of the State, and not a section, as part thereof, such delegation to po unpledged to any particular candidate, but pledged to support the election of sucy good Democratic cilizen from any of the states who can command the support of the united Democracy of this State and who will receive the vote of two-thirds of the Convention; and
WHERRAS, Another Democratic convention is now assembled in this city, and with a view of providing for such action on the part of the delegates to both conventions as will sective the success of the Democrate party and its principles, it is
Received, That a committee of sixteen members of this convention, two from each judicial district, be appointed by the other convention; if such committee the vote of the Democracy of the State as will secure the vote of the Presidency.

The chair announced the committee under these resolutions.

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The convention then took a recess till 4 clock. here resolutions.

After a recess the committee on permanent organization was named.
Mr. Barret, of Kings, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

esolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the delegates from each Congresfonal district be requested to report the names of
two delegates and two alternates selected by them
to represent such detrict in the National Demotratic Convention, on June 22, 1880, and that a
committee of one from each judicial district be appointed by the chair to report the names of four
lelegates and four alternates at large.

Mr. Haskins, from the committee of conference appointed to wait on the other convention with a proposition for union, briefly stated their section (as recorded in the proceedings of that convention). He expressed fears that the proposition would meet with the same fate which befull the efforts for harmony leat full.

Amid the greatest confusion a delegation from the Kelly convention appeared with a resolution adopted by that body, but the chair declined to recognize them till after roll call.

After the roll call Mr. Hill, of Chemiung, offered the following, which, after a substitute had been rejected, was adopted:

Resolved. That the delegates from the several Congressional districts select one delegate from each Congressional districts as a constitute a committee on tradentials, to which committee as thus constituted and among them the gentleman presiding over this convention. He spoke of the protest this convention. last fall.

A SPEECH BY JOHN KELLY.

John Kelly was called for, and on appearing on the platform three cheers were given for him. He commenced by referring to the assemblage in this hall last full to protest against the nomination of Lucius Robinson and Lucius Robinson. from the Congressional districts select one delegate from each to constitute a committee of permanent organization. Carried.

On motion of Mr. C. Whitney a committee on resolutions was ordered to be selected in the same manner.

The Chair stated that he had received a communication from another body in assisting the was nominated it was declared that he was nominated in the was nominated it was declared that the was dependent of their true sentiments, instead of receiving the true sentiments, instead of receiving true sentiments, in the people was not heart to express against the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden, and he insisted that the such a nomination would be a disgrace to the party and to the country. He insisted that the received aconvention, called by Republican tendered the other convention had been treated—with contempt. He insisted that the Territorial Convention, called by Republican tendered the other convention had been treated—with contempt. He insisted that the Territorial Central committee in assuming to elect delegates to the Chicago, met at 10 a. m. the true of the fellow of the Electroni Convention and the received and the people were told in whispers to keep of the convention, and the people were cheated out the treatment of the convention and the received permanent that the selected delegates to the Clarks in the eventual treatment of the country. He insisted that the treatment of the country of the received permanent to the treatment of the country of the convention and the proposal treatment of

Mr. Bebee, of Sullivan, offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved. That a committee, to consist of one delegate from each Congressional district, to be specified by the delegates from such district, to be specified by the delegates from such district, to be specified to report nominations for two electors at large, and such nominations for two electors as may be selected to said committee by the representatives of the several Congressional districts.

At 2:40 p. m. the convention took a recess until 4:30.

On reassembling Mr. Taber, of Queens, sont up a declaration to the effect that delegates to the National Convention should be free to yet the individual preferences of their districts. Referred.

The Chair sustained the point of order that delegations could not name their committeedelegations could not name their committees men on electors or on delegates to the National Convention until after the report on contested geats had been received and acted upon. The geveral Congressional districts then named their members of the other committees.

A further recess was taken until 7:30 o'clock.

> AMASA J. PARKER, PERMANENT PRESIDENT. The committee on permanent organization then reported, and Amasa J. Purker, of Albany, was chosen permanent chairman. He made a brief speech, referring to the causes and origin of the convention, the action of the other convention on the proposition for union and barmony, and the wants and needs of the country in regard to an official to occupy the Presidential chair.

AN ANTI-TILDEN ADDRESS.

Mr. T. C. Callicot, from the committee on resolutions, then reported an address to the Democracy of the State and Nation, which was adopted. The following appears in the

didress:
The Demogracy of New York deplore the division the ranks of the party in the Empire State, which may could not prevent, and have been unable to call without sacrificing their self-respect and the they come not prevent, and have been manue to be all without sacrificing their solf-respect and the Democratic cause.

This division has resulted almost and solely from the determined and persistent efforts of one man in secure the Democratic nomination to the Presidency. For this end he has compired and contrived to get control of party organizations which he has converted but parroand machines and used in high-headed and theoretical mass way. In total diargant of the wishes of the people and the interests of the party he planned and effected the combination which defeated the regular Democraty in the city of Naw York in 1878. He forces the nomination of a candidate for flowernor in 1879 in the face of the samest protest of the Democrats in the strongest Democratic county whom that they encounted abused thus forcing Democrats who knew the faces and respected their principles to organize the opposition which threas nearly \$6,000 votes to an independent candidate. It was Samuel J. The down who defeated the Democraty of New York last fall and gave the whole government of the slate to the Republicents. Ever since that humiliating defeat he had been plotting and werking for last half and gave the whole government of the state to the Republicents. Ever since that humiliating defeat he had been plotting and werking for last random, videning the breach is the Democratic ranks, and infilmating through his agents that the he not diosen captain he will wrech the ship.

Sidney J. Cowan, of Saratoga, offered the WHEHEAS, There are no State officers to be elect-

WHENEAS, There are no State officers to be elected this year, and the holding of another convention will not therefore be necessary. It is

Reached. That the sciention of Presidential electors be left to the State committee, to be elected by the delocated in this convention from each Congressional district, who are authorized to take such assion in reference thereto as they may consider the circumstances may demand.

Mr. Arnot moved to amend by leaving the

selection of electors to the delegates in the re-spective Congressional districts. A delegate sustained this amondment m

cond State which is by its vote to determine the most Democratic, and referred to the action of the convention in this respect.

Whenness, it was made manifest, by the election.

that it might be requisite to have only one set of Presidential electors in the field; that if such a candidate as Horatio Seymour [cheers] is nonlinated we would not want two Presidential tickets. He would be in favor of al-

dential tickets. He would be in favor of allowing the State committee to call another
convention, and thus name a Presidential
ticket, if it was required; but if we have two
Presidential tickets in the field we cannot
come together. There is nothing, he said, to
keep us apart if there is nominated a Seymour,
a Bayard or a Houdricks. (Cheers),
Mr. Spinola thought this subject too important to be disposed of at present, and hoped
it would be laid over till this evening. He
also spoke of the effect of such action as was so spoke of the effect of such action as was

opposed, Mr. Kelly said he was at first of the opinion that Governor Dorsheimer was right, but the more he thought of it the more he was con-vinced that if the matter was left to the State the Congressional districts select two Presi-dential Electors from each Congressional dis-trict, and that the committee on delegates to the Cincinnati Convention select two dele-gates-at-large. Carried.

The convention then took a recess to 8 p.m.

When the convention reassembled at 8:30 clock the hall was packed with spectators. The chair announced a committee to select four delegates at large to the Cincinnati Con-vention and two Presidential electors at large vention and two Presidential electors at large in accordance with a resolution already adopted. This committee retired, and Mr. Haskins, of New York, addressed the conven-tion at length on the issues of the campaign. John Kelly, from the committee to select delegates and Presidential electors at large, re-ported—Delegates at large, Amasa J. Parker, of Albany, William Devsheimer, of New York. Albany; William Dorsheimer, of New York; Jeremiah McGuire, of Chemung; George C. Greon, of Niagars; alternates, Isaac W. Mc-Conihe, E. L. Wood, James S. Crouse and Alan-son S. Paige; electors at large, Augustus Schell, of New York, and Erastus Corning, of Albany, Mr. Dittendorf, of New York, offered the

Mr. Dittendors, of New York, charter the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the delegates of this convention to the National Democrate Convention, to be held at Chreinnait on June 22, 1889, are hereby instructed that is the desire of the Democracy of this State that the National Convention shall enforce as heretofore the two thirds rule in the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency.

The convention then at 9:30 p. m. adjourned

Texas Democratic Convention.
GALVESTON, April 20.—The Democratic
State convention was called to order here to-

Sphrageread, Lt., April 20.—About 100 delegates to the Groenback-Labor Convention and State Central Committee met here tonight to make preliminary avrangements and lay out work for the convention to-morrow, which will nominate candidates for State officars and appoint delegates to the National Convention at Chicago in June.

Palmer Delegates to Ciucinnati. CHICAGO, ILL., April 20,—A dispatch to the Tribune from Springfield, Ill., says: The San-gamou county Democratic convention met toay and selected a delegation to the State envention, instructed to do all in their ower to secure and instruct the State delegaon to Cincinnati for Palmer.

Massachuseits Prohibitionists. Boston, April 29.—The Prohibitory State Convention met to-day and elected four dele-gates to the Cleveland Convention. The usual resolutions were adopted,

Congress Yesterday. In the Senate yesterday, there was the usual business of the morning hour, including the passage of the bill appropriating \$117,000 for the repair of the City Hall in this city for the odation of the courts and records of After the morning hour the Geneva Award

bill was again taken up and discussed to the hour of adjournment, 5:30 o'clock.

In the House the morning bour was dis-pensed with, and Mr. McMahon moved to go into Committee of the Whole on the "imme-diate deficiency bill" with Senate amend-ments, and pending that, that all debate close in five minutes.

Mr. Conger moved to make the time two rejected by the Democratic side, and the Re blicans retaliated by refusing to vote, thus eaving the House without a quorum. Sevmpromise, but without success, and the ual parliamentary tactics were kept up till 30 o'clock, when the House took a recess

till 7:30 o'clock.

The evening session was set apart exclusively for the consideration of pension bills, but little progress was made, a strong opposition to the bills being made that the claims till 7:30 o'eleck. should have been determined upon by the Peasion Bureau, without coming to Congress for special legislation. During the debate the Pension Office came in for some severe criti-cism, and a correspondingly carnest defense. About a dozen bills were agreed on in com-mittee and reported to the House, when the point of order was made that there was orum present, and the House shortly after

> VIRGINIA. Guthering of the Claus,

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: To-day the delegates to the Staunton avention have been making the customconvention have been making the custom-house in this city their headquarters. Some seventy-five or eighty have gathered here to-day. Each and every one of them declare for Orant. In one or two districts there are con-testing delegates (on our State debt question), but in every case both of the contesting dele-sations are for Great At Stanting Great gations are for Grant. At Staunton Grant delegates will be chosen by a vote of 120 for Grant, 5 for Sherman, 10 for Blaine, 4 for Conkling and 1 for Edmunds. That is the estimate made by the best-informed Republi-caus in the State. Some of the opposents of

General Grant seem disposed to be a little dis-gruntled at the way the people have instructed for Grant. Time will heal all of that. The unfortunate difficulty between Colonel Popham, the only Republican editor that we have here, and his business manager on last Saturday, resulted in nothing serious. Colonel Popham was bailed this morning and the case ntinued for ten days; both express regret at

the occurrence.

From present prospects Grant, or whoover may be the nomineo of the Chicago Convention, will carry Virginia by 10,000 majority. The Democracy (Hourbons) are very bad seared as to what we will do at Shunton. Ti Dispatch and other organs of their party in-sist that we shall put up at this time a target for them to shoot at. The Republicaus are not taking advice now from Democratic Journals.
"A lained child drands the fire." CONFED.
"RICHMOND, VA., April 19, 1880.

PROVIDING FUNDS.

ed to the House.

How the Money is to be Spent During the Next Fiscal Year-An Itemized Statement of the Amounts as Agreed Upon by the House Committee on Appropriations-The Estimates, Etc.

The District Appropriations. The bill making appropriations for the exmore he thought of it the more he was convinced that if the matter was left to the State committee a great mistake would be made. He thought this convention ought to be put in a position where it would have the right to demand at least one-half of the electors. He was also opposed to postponoment. He would move, as an amendment, that the deligates in the Congressional districts select two Presi-field:

epairs to concrete pavements....... 3 75.0 ew-York-avenue sewer 28.0 BRIDGES. ordinary care of Bouning's, Anacostia and Chain bridges. \$1.506 Soptanking and painting Anacostia bridge. 4,000 Repairs on M-street bridge. 6,000 CHARITIES, REFORMATORIES AND PRISONS. ve overseers at \$600.... ree watchmen at \$150.....

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WASHINGTON AQUEDUCT. Engineering, maintenance and general re-GENERAL EXPENSES.

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Special Assessment Division:
Clerks
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lessinger. 37.34. The estimates of the Commissioners were \$3,435. Total.....

fiscal year than they make on the appropriations arising from the revenues of the Dis trict.

The Academy of Sciences. 82,000 secretary, Professor J. H. C. Coffin, the regular secretary, being absent on account of sickness. It was decided to hold an excentive session daily at 10:30 o'clock and a public session commencing at 1 o'clock. The academy will be in session until Saturday. After routine business the meeting was adjourned and a public meeting was called to order in the chapel of the church. President Regers decimpel of the church. President Regers decimped of the church and the chapel of the church of the church of the church of the property of the content of the church of the ch

3 surgeons at \$450.
6 detectives at \$1,230.
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2 sergeants at \$1,300.
2 sergeants at \$1,40.
7 acting sergeants at \$1,800.
20 (class 2) at \$1,060.
6 station-keepers at \$516.
8 laborers at \$420.
3 telephone convertors at \$750. telephone operators at \$789..... i messanger

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i major and superintendent mounted.

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mounted, at 220.

I inspector of licensess.

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Due property owners for ground condemned for alloys, etc......
Books for register of wills, etc.......

or interest and sinking fund on the funded debt, including \$2,300 interest on the Linthicum institute loan, and \$50 outstanding coup as upon the city of Washington ten-year six per centum lean, under set of Congress approved SPECIAL CHARITIES. onbly Hospital for women......

sociation for Colored Women.

A provise is added to the bill that the Commissioners shall not make requisitious upon the appropriations from the Treasury of the United States for a larger amount during the

The annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences was begun yesterday morning at Alf-Scula' church. At 11 o'clock an executive session was held, with Professor W. B. Bogers in the chair, and Professor Hall secretary, Professor J. H. C. Coffin, the regular better than the chair and professor of the chair, and professor Hall secretary, Professor J. H. C. Coffin, the regular professor and professor of the chair and profe object of the academy and welcoming those in attendance. This was followed by the realing of historating papers by Professor Jessoh Le Conte, of California, on "Hinconiar Vision" and "Laws of Ocular Motion;" Pro-Sand-Spouts;" Professor E. D. Cope, on "The Structure of the Vertebro of the Permin Period;" Professor E. D. Cope, on "The Per-ferations of the Squamoss Bone of the Ma-malia;" Professor Elias Loomis, on "Contri-butions to Meteorology;" Professor A. S. Per-red on "The Structure of the Brain of the and, on "The Structure of the Brain of the ard, on "The Structure of the Brain of the Simulus Polyphenus." The following papers will be submitted during the sessions of the academy: A. P. Langley, on "An Instrument for Measuring Rudiate Heat;" S. P. Langley, on "The Connection of Colors," A. Agassiz, on "The Sea Urchius of the Challenge Expedition," O. C. March, on "The Size of the Brain Farking Commission:
Superintendent. \$1,000
The Composition of Colors! A. Agassis,
Austrana superintendent. \$20
Contingent expenses. \$15,209
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Unuminating material, lighting and extinguishIng. \$15,000
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M. Green, U. S. N., on "Tolegraphic Determination of Linguitude by the United State Struct lamps and Street lamps. \$20
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OUR BASE-BALL NINE. Not a Good Record Made Yesterday. Not a Good Record Made Yesterday.

(Special Dispatch to The National Refuglicas.)

Chicago, April 20.—The game here to day was witnessed by 1,200 people. The Nationals gave a poor exhibition both in fielding and at the bat, not coming up to what was expected of them. The Chicagos had matters pretty much their own way from the fourth innings to the end of the game. The same clubs play here again to-morrow. The following is the score:

A.B. R. | I.B. | TBR | P.O. | A. | K. Vilitamson, 3d b... Anson, 1st b... Celley, t.f.... Corcoran, p...... jurns, s.a.... zuest, 2d b..... Totals...... 32 6 7 31 27 13 2 NATIONALS. (A.R.) R. (1B. TBH P. O. A. | F Gerhardt, 2d b., McClellan, s. s. Baker, c.f. Powell, 1st b. Derby, r.f. Snyder, c. Dignan, 1.7. Warner, 3d b.

> Totals...... 35 1 6 20 15 16 15

fowell.
Strick out—Chleages, 5; Nationals, 5.
Passed balls—Fitnt, 2.
Umpire, W. E. Furiong. THE GREAT TORNADO.

Further Details of its Fearful Ravages.

thirty feet above the ground. It was but alightly hurt.

A special dispatch from Fulton, Callawsy county, to the Republican says: The storm which passed through this county on the night of the 18th instant did an immense amount of damage to farm property, besides destroying a number of houses. At New Bloomfeld Mra. Martz was killed by a falling house and a near girl was killed by a falli Martz was killed by a falling house and a negro girl was killed by a falling house and a negro girl was killed by lightning. Another special to the same paper from California, Monifcan county, says the storm of the 18th lustant, which visited the southern portion of that 2.160 which visited the southern portion of that county, did great injury to the property and killed and wounded a number of persons.

2.000 The storn first struck the little town of Barrotsville, destroying almost every house the passed down the county of the passed down the county of the passed down the county of the county of the passed down the county of the c retaville, destroying almost every house there, then passed down the valley toward North Moreau, demolishing nearly all the buildings ..\$104.240 in its track. The following is a partial list of those who were killed: A. Y. Campbell, two children of Coridina Green; Reuben Ranton, Mrs. Schaffer, Jack L.000 Watson, two children and Henry McKuney, and a son of George Harter. Several others were killed, and between twomly and thirty

wounded, but their names were not ascer-Sr. Louis, April 20 .- Eighty-one person ST. LOUIS, April 28.—Eaglary-one persons are now known to be dead, and four more deaths are expected to-night. The following have died since last night: Lear Evana, Car-nellus Cryaman, D. D. Smith and his three children, Mellie, George and Orange, Nearly all the inhabitants of the town are wounded

and fifty or more of them are scriously hurt, and to doubt many of them will die. There are a good meny dead children and negroes whose names cannot be learned. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 20.—The storm of Sunday night destroyed the town of El Paso, in White county, due north of Little Rock thirty miles. Several lives are reported lost, among whom are Dr. Halston and wife.

6.78 Mr. Paul, wife and four children. The advices show that the storm of Sunday night

was severe in the northern part of the State. and in the neighborhood of Fayettoville and Dardanelle much damage was done and loss of life is reported. Sr. Louis, April 20.-A special to the Times from Springfiedt, Mo., says: The tornado San-day night raged with great fury in the valley of the James river, several miles south o here. Many houses were destroyed, and the of the James river, several miles south of here. Many houses were destroyed, and the country laid waste. The following killed and wounded are reported from that section:

Killed—Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mrs. Charles James Arnold and F. P. Morgan.

Galloway, Mary Scott, an infant of J. J. Scott a son of Kershiners, and Sam Kelley. Wounded—Miss Larkins, Miss J. M. McCoy, Mrs. D. E. Thompson, T. J. Lee, two Misses Morrow, Samuel Morrow, Mrs. McLain and three members of her family, J. M. Robertson and daughter, six members of the McCoulay family, De James Horn, Mr. and Mr. and McCoulay family, De James Horn, Mr. and Mr. and McCoulay family, De James Horn, Mr. and Mr six members of the McCoulay family, De James Horn, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Eddings and a son of Mr. Storey. About one-

Whittaker's Case. To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sin: Why do you pre-judge the Whistaker case at West Point? Would it not be better, more just, to wait until the facts are found out? You, however, are not alone; there is the Roy. Henry Ward Beecher, who yearerday, from the outoit, tried has band at defauration. He stated that the Rey. Dr. Fulton and his

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

Delegates Chosen to the District Convention.

The Old Bourbons Coming Out of Their Holes-Assomblies in the Several Leg-Islative Districts-Not Much Enthuslasm Manifested-Looks Ing On at Cincinnati Not a high Honor.

Democratic District Delegates.

Primary meetings were held in the various Legislative districts last evening to elect dolegates to the general Democratic convention, which will meet on the 28th inst. to choose two deligates to represent the District in the Democratic National ouvention. The follow-live they are the results of the selection of the control of the cont

Democratic National convention. The follow-ing shows the results of the primaries: First District—Delegates, J. B. Stevenson, W. H.Rese and W. F. Martin. Second District—Delegates, J. P. Klingle and B. W. Swarto. Third District—The meeting of the third district was held in the town hall, on High street, near Second. Forty odd Individuals as-sombled in response to the call. Everything passed off smoothly. The election resulted as follows:

Delegates—James H. Bifigway, Thomas L. Cropley, J. J. Cook; alternates: F. A. Shekell, D. F. Robinson, H. G. Divine. Some disona-sion arose as to whether the delegates should

sion arose as to whether the delegates should receive instruction for when to cast their votes, but it was finally decided that the delegates might use their own discretion. It was suggested that the chosen trio ment the delegates of the fourth district some time prior to the convention, and such was determined.

The Fourth district Democratic meeting to elect delegates was held at the residence of Mr. John W. Gross, No. 42 High street, Mr. James W. Goddard in the chair, with J. William Ridgeway as secretary. Between fifty and sixty people were present. The meeting confined itself strictly to business and was very arderly. The meaningtons of Mr. John W. Gross, William D. Cassin and J. William Ridgeway were made, which soon resulted in their election. No alternates were elected.

A. Wilson and Morris C. Sionana.
Seventh District—Delegates, W. P. Bell, T.
J. Luttrell and G. B. Towice, Instructed to
favor the two-thirds rule,
Eighth District—Delegates, James Nolan,

Eighth District—Delegates, James Nolan, Eugens McCarthy and D. W. Stockstill.
Ninth District—Delegates, Welliam Dickson, George W. Driver and James W. Backer, Tenth District—Delegates, Wash. Nather, John F. Ennis and Charles G. Gedfrey.
Eleventh District—Delegates, Themas B. Kaibras, J. Harrison Johnson and Benjamin F. Lovel.

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Twelfth District—The meeting in this district was called to order by Mr. F. H. Finley, after which Mr. John W. Donoline was chosen chairman and F. W. Larner secretary. Mr. Dennis O'Noill offered a resolution providing for a permanent organization, which was adopted, and the election of delegates was then proceeded with, the following being then proceeded with the following being then proceeded with, the following being chosen: Dannis O'Neili, Robert Cellahan and Adam Kach.
Thirteenth District—Delegates, Franklin

Barrott, Dorsey Clagatt and C. J. Stewart, Alternates, John L. Harmon, M. R. Coombs

and W. L. Towers.

Fourteenth District—Delegates, Edward Dubant, George Scido and Banjamin Whitney.

Fifteenth District—Delegates, Robert Ball, William Hussey and Patrick Brick, Sixtanuth District—Delegates, John A. Hurley, James Hughes and Bainbridge H.

Webb.
Seventeenth District—Delegates, Jackson
Yates, Thomas Kelly and Dr. W. H. Wright,
Eighteenth District—Delegates, George A.
Shackell, Samuel Pumphrey and Refert V.

man; John E. Burns, secretary; John Hegen, Dennia Connell and J. M. Johnson, delegates; James Bennett, Rever Miller and Jennes Nalley, alternates. The delegates were in-structed for John E. Norris and William Dickson, Twentieth District—C. E. Boud, chairman;

of her family, J. M. Robertson and daughter, six members of the McConlay family, Dr. James Horn, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Eddings and a son of Mr. Storey. About one-half of the wounded are seriously or danger onsly burt. The harriesne originated about twelve miles south of Ozark about 5 o'clock Sunday evening. Twenty-nine houses were destroyed. (Pinoville, Cassville and several other small towns are reported damaged by the storm.

Progress of the Southern Facilie Railread (special Dispatch to The National Europeanus)

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ARIZONA, April 10 1880.

Laid 4.900 feet of track yesterday.

J. H. Synonerous, Chief of Construction.

Whittaker's Case.

Whittaker's Case. Is most interesting priver accorded so another that the communication of Mr. Ottes was sent over. Colonil Majory then exhibited me photographs of a tailed man, sent to jer Powed by Dr. Bernard Ornstein, of

He stated that the Rev. Dr. Folton and his two lovely daughters went to West Point to sympathize with Whittaker. Why do not the Reverend Doctor, his two lovely daughters and Henry Ward Bescher come over to the Capital of the country and sympathize with the Hon. Mr. Bruce and his really lovely and accomplished wife? Senator Bruce is worth a secomplished wife? Senator Bruce is worth a madred Whittakers, and his Senatorial and accomplished wife? Senator Bruce is worth a middle obstracism is, from his position, a thought of correct which has been deturnined to place some very strong men. It is also stated upon reliable authority that Congress will not interiors with the contract, for the reason ator did not think how severely he has left. Senator Bruce and his charming wife alone. Why can't legislators, Divines and newspaper men be just and not judge a case until the proof is all in? To us men of common sense that would soom the proper course. A. B.

Washington, April 20.

Another Alexandria Outrage.

To the Editor of The National Reguldican?

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